

# The Intelligencer

A. W. ALLEN } Editors and  
O. R. SELLERS } Publishers

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IN ADVANCE

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second class mail matter.

Somebody made the remark last  
Sunday that summer was over.  
Yes, on the Southern Hemisphere.

The idea of Judge Landis imposing  
that big fine on the Standard Oil  
Co! That's the limit.

The man who says his town is un-  
progressive and nurses a grudge on  
the subject is generally a most un-  
progressive citizen.

Even Georgia has swallowed pro-  
hibition. It is not improbable that  
within the coming decade prohibition  
will become a national issue.

Wednesday's St. Louis Republic  
devotes three quarters of a column to  
an account of a Massachusetts girl  
who wears men's attire when she is  
on a farm.

The difference between Easterners  
and Westerners is that the Western-  
ers know something about the East  
whereas the Easterners know of  
nothing west of the Alleghenies.

After viewing a picture of the hid-  
eous face which disgraced the en-  
trance of Steeplechase Park,  
recently burned at Coney Island,  
one can not read of the fire with a  
feeling of unmitigated sorrow.

Dixon has written another novel.  
The Traitor. Naturally, it deals  
with the Reconstruction period, says  
plenty about the Ku Klux Klan and  
appeals to race prejudice. The love  
story, though, is said to be really  
good this time.

Fourth of July celebrations are out  
of date, street fairs do more harm  
than good to a town, chautauques are  
on the wane, circuses are no more  
the gorgeous attractions that they  
used to be; but Lexington is feeling  
the want for some diversion this  
summer.

The birds eye views of the James  
town Exposition which are being  
scattered freely over the country  
should be entitled "As it might have  
been." The Jamestown Exposition is  
not even a respectable failure. It is  
total fizzle, a humbug, an insult to  
the nation and a disgrace to Virginia.

The Joplin Globe comes out strong  
for James A. Reed of Kansas City  
for Governor. Mr. Reed is a good Dem-  
ocrat and would undoubtedly make an  
excellent Governor; but it is doubtful  
whether he would bring harmony in  
the Democratic ranks. The man who  
undoubtedly could do this is W. S.  
Cowherd.

Whatever becomes of the Standard  
Oil company's fine, Judge Landis has  
fixed himself for life. Already he  
has received the offer of a \$25,000  
job. Of course he turned down the  
proposition; but when he quits serv-  
ing the people and wants a place with  
a private concern, he will not have to  
get recommendations or credentials  
to show who he is.

Professor Zenblin, of the University  
of Chicago, managed to get himself  
well advertised Wednesday by merely  
stating that Americans are not as  
warm hearted as they used to be and  
that there is entirely too much con-  
vention in the modern church. An-  
other lecturer in Chicago received ex-  
cellent press notices by asserting that  
sun-stroke was caused by excessive  
heat and that a man was more likely  
to be prostrated by firing in a steel  
foundry than by handling ice in a  
refrigerating plant.

Regret has been expressed by John  
D. Rockefeller that so few of the  
Chicago university have attained  
eminence. In order to insure the  
continuance of his financial aid a

member of the faculty, Prof. Fred-  
erick Starr, rushes to the footlights  
with the startling proposition that  
children shall wear no clothes until  
they have reached the age of 10 years.  
If the Professor would try it on one  
of his own kids first and report results  
the chances are that he would have  
few followers. It is the experience of  
robust adults that a Chicago winter  
without clothes would make Green-  
land's icy mountains look like a  
summer resort.—Lion County Budget.

Prof. Starr is safe. He is a con-  
firmed bachelor.

This city is badly in need of a pub-  
lic park. Other towns in the county  
have parks and get great comfort  
from them. That such a place  
would prove popular in this city is  
certain; for now on a warm evening  
the person without a large lawn has  
no cool place to go for the purpose of  
sitting down and contemplating life,  
no romantic spot in which he may  
sit and listen to the twittering birds.  
On summer evenings scores of people  
walk up and down Main street for  
recreation. A park with plenty of  
grass, a few flowers, sufficient shade  
trees, numerous benches and a band  
stand would give the recreation-  
seeking people just what they want.  
It would not be a financially paying  
investment to anyone who put money  
into it; but it would be of material  
benefit to the aesthetic side of the  
town.

## A Fallen Idol.

The disclosures in regard to the  
changes in the Kansas City police force  
are decidedly regrettable, since they  
would indicate that the Governor of  
Missouri is resorting to very question-  
able methods, to say the least, in or-  
ganizing a machine to further his sena-  
torial ambitions. It would seem that  
the Governor has cast aside the mis-  
takers, who have heretofore been his  
mainstay, and is placing sole depend-  
ence upon corruptionists, repeaters  
and ballot-box stuffers. There were  
hopes when the ousting of Rozelle  
and Hayes was announced that Mr.  
Folk would be able to give a satis-  
factory explanation of his action; but  
every utterance from him on that  
subject has merely placed him in a  
deeper hole. So now Mr. Folk's  
severest critics are those who recently  
were his most ardent admirers.

Mr. Folk has a done great deal of  
good in the state. Largely on account  
of his influence the recent legislature  
passed many intelligent and pro-  
gressive measures. His work in put-  
ting down the Sunday lid in the  
cities has resulted in much  
good. Altogether the principles he  
advocates are wholesome and right.  
But he is ambitious and he has let his  
ambitions get the better of his  
principles, so that now he has ruined  
himself with every one except those  
who still blindly believe him a saint  
and the regular hangers-on who ex-  
pect to receive their rations at the  
pie counter.

It is to be hoped that still some-  
thing may come to light to vindicate  
the Governor in the stand he has  
taken or at least to show that he has  
been misled.

## Crime Wave.

"Crime wave" is what the papers  
have chosen to call the series of  
atrocities which are daily being com-  
mitted in New York. And Police  
Commissioner Bingham of that city  
says it is but "a periodical influx of  
degradation synchronous with the  
'ripper' outrages of Germany, New  
Jersey and this state."

Periodical influx indeed! The so  
called "ripper" outrages are com-  
mitted by one man, usually a maniac.  
The crimes in this country are com-  
mitted by hundreds of men. Murder  
and rape are daily occurrences in the  
United States. And the causes are  
not hard to find. There are three  
principal ones—the natural depravity  
of a large portion of the population,  
the prominence given crimes by the  
press and the laxity of criminal law  
and procedure in America.

Of too very little can be said

and very little done, so long as our  
immigration laws allow so many of  
the criminal class of foreigners to  
enter the country.

Of the second very much can be  
said. The managing editors of the  
metropolitan dailies would undoubtedly  
claim that their crusade is against  
crime and that no one would be led  
to commit an atrocity by reading  
the account of another in a news  
paper. But really, if a man has  
criminal tendencies, does not every  
account of a murder, robbery, or  
rape suggest a similar exploit to him?  
Does an account under heavy head-  
lines, telling how yesterday there  
were five murders and three attempts  
to murder, how only one of the  
murderers was caught and how that  
one was released on \$500 bond, tend  
to diminish crime? It not only  
suggests crime but also gives good  
assurance to the murderer that he  
stands a good chance of escaping  
arrest.

But the main encouragement the  
criminal gets is from the courts and  
laws. Pseudo humanitarians have  
so softened and weakened the laws  
that criminals have only contempt  
for them. Abuses which have grown  
out of the system of appeals and the  
reversals of verdicts on technicalities  
have made it possible to escape the  
death penalty after almost any kind  
of crime.

Justice Brewster has said that what  
is needed in this country is "the estab-  
lishment of a greater confidence in the  
summary and certain punishment of  
the criminal." There can be no such  
confidence while the present system  
of getting jurors confused, while  
endless cross-examination is permitted  
lest some "error" creep into the evi-  
dence, or while Supreme courts  
attach as much importance to some-  
thing as to real "errors."

What the papers are pleased to  
call "crime waves" will continue to  
sweep over the country until there is  
a reaction from the present humani-  
tarian movement and court and legis-  
latures see that their duty is to pro-  
vide safeguards for the people and  
not for the criminal.

## Great Medical College.

To Missourians perhaps no move  
among educational institutions has  
been of so much significance as the  
gift of the Barnes Medical College  
and Centenary Hospital of St. Louis  
to the State University. The assimi-  
lation of the splendid plant of the  
Barnes College, valued at \$300,000,  
into the public school system for Mis-  
souri means that the best possible  
Medical education is to be made  
available at a cost lower than that  
required by any other reputable Med-  
ical College in the United States.  
As in the case of all the Departments  
of the University no tuition will be  
charged for that part of the Course,  
the first two years, which will be  
in Columbia. After September 1,  
1908, the last two years will be given  
in St. Louis.

The equipment of the Medical  
Department of the University, after  
the buildings in St. Louis become  
available, will consist of the Cente-  
nary Hospital of St. Louis and of the  
imposing brick structure of the  
Barnes College. The latter building  
is thoroughly equipped with class  
rooms, laboratories, libraries and  
clinical demonstration rooms, while  
the adjoining hospital offers unsur-  
passed opportunities for clinical  
work. At Columbia four buildings,  
erected at a cost of about \$120,000,  
are used by the Department. One of  
these buildings is devoted entirely  
to Chemistry, another to Zoology, and  
a third to Anatomy, Physiology and  
kindred subjects. The fourth is the  
Parker Memorial Hospital with the  
Busch Clinical Amphitheater attached.

With this equipment, with its high  
entrance standards, and with its  
large income, made possible through  
the generosity of the General As-  
sembly, Missouri can now offer  
through her Medical College unpar-  
alleled advantages to the young man or  
young woman who contemplates the  
practice of Medicine.

Mrs. Robt. Taubman and grand-  
children, Robert and Edward Jr., and  
Mrs. N.E. Basket and little daugh-  
ter, Amelia Taubman, went to Mc-  
Alester Springs Thursday for a  
short stay.

## Noticed for Bids for Selection an Adoption of School Text- Books.

Notice is hereby given that in ac-  
cordance with the provisions of, and  
under the restrictions and in the man-  
ner provided by, an act of the Legis-  
lature of the State of Missouri  
entitled, "An act creating a county  
text-book commission, providing for  
county uniformity and city adoptions,  
licensing school text-book publishers,  
regulating prices of school text-  
books, prohibiting changes of text-  
books oftener than once in five years,  
providing for the sale of books to  
pupils at cost, preventing loss to fam-  
ilies that move, prohibiting combina-  
tions of publishers of school text-  
books, and providing penalties for  
violations of the act" approved March  
19, 1907, and found in Laws of Mis-  
souri for 1907 pages 434 and following,  
bids will be received on Friday Aug-  
ust 18, 1907 by the Board of Directors  
of the school, District of Lexington  
in Lafayette County, Missouri, known  
as school, District No. 2, Township 61,  
Range 27 of Lafayette County, Mis-  
souri, for the selection and adoption  
from the authorized state list and for  
contracting with publishers of such  
school text-books as in the opinion of  
said Board of Directors are best suited  
to the local conditions for use in  
the schools, including the High School,  
of said School District, for a period of  
five years such contract to provide a  
reasonable exchange price for the  
books displaced by such adoption and  
sample to be furnished as provided in  
Section 8 of said act.

The subjects in which changes will  
be considered and the probable num-  
ber of books of each kind required  
are as follows:—  
Primers.....150  
First Readers.....150  
Second Readers.....150  
Third Readers.....150  
Fourth Readers.....200  
Fifth Readers.....150  
First Readers Supplementary.....150  
Arithmetics Primary.....200  
Arithmetics Intermediate.....250  
Arithmetics Advanced.....200  
Geography Elementary.....250  
Geography Advanced.....200  
Language.....250  
Grammar.....250  
Histories Elementary.....150  
Histories Advanced.....150  
Spellers.....800  
Physiologies Elementary.....150  
Physiologies Advanced.....150  
Dictionaries Common School.....400  
Dictionaries High School.....150  
Civil Government for grades.....100  
Drawing.....1000  
Music.....800  
Algebras Elementary.....100  
Algebras Advanced.....100  
Geometries.....50  
Trigonometries.....25  
First Latin.....100  
Caesar.....50  
Cicero.....25  
Virgil.....25  
Ancient History.....75  
M & M History.....75  
English History.....50  
Am. Histories.....25  
H. S. Civil Government.....25  
Classics for H. S.....500  
Composition and Rhet.....100  
English Literature.....40  
American Literature.....40  
Zoology.....40  
Commercial Law.....40  
Botany.....40  
Physics.....40  
Physical Geography.....50  
Book-keeping.....40

Said selection and adoption of books  
and contract therefor to be expressly  
subject to Section 9 of said act and  
all other provisions thereof.

By order of the Board of Directors  
of the School District of Lexing-  
ton aforesaid.

July 26, 1907.  
T. J. BANDON,  
Secretary.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Notice is hereby given that letters  
of administration on the estate of Julia A.  
West, deceased, were granted to the  
undersigned on the 18th day of July, 1907,  
by the probate court of Lafayette county,  
Missouri. All persons having claims against  
said estate are required to exhibit them for al-  
lowance to the administrator within  
one year after the date of said letters or they  
may be precluded from any benefit of said  
estate; and if such claims be not exhibited  
within two years from the date of this  
publication they shall be forever barred.  
This 26th day of July, 1907.  
THOS. E. WEST,  
Administrator.

6-1815

## How to Cure Your Piles

If sufferers from piles and rectal dis-  
eases would first try a reliable laxative  
like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin instead  
of using external salves and supposi-  
tories, or having an operation performed,  
they would save themselves a world of  
trouble, expense and pain. The reason  
is that in nine cases out of ten piles are  
the result of habitual constipation, and  
when once the constipation is thoroughly  
cured the piles disappear.  
Piles are to bad blood, simply an out-  
ward symptom. And just as face lotions  
aren't half as good for pimples as a good  
blood medicine, so salves and suppositories  
aren't half as good for piles as a reliable laxa-  
tive like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.  
A 30 cent or \$1 bottle will prove these claims,  
and every druggist is authorized to guarantee  
results. Hundreds of people have written us  
that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best pile  
cure they know of, and it is surely worth a trial  
from you. Not only will it cure the piles but it  
will permanently correct bowel trouble so that  
you will have regular movements. It will tone  
the stomach and make digestion easy for you.  
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best reme-  
dy for constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness,  
flatulency, and all resistant troubles, such as  
piles, arising from disordered stomach, liver or  
bowels. Its gentle action and pleasant taste  
make it especially suited to children and all who  
are too weak to stand purgative waters, salts  
and gripping powders and tablets. A physician  
is not what pile sufferers need, but steady, easy  
bowel movements, and these can be obtained by  
the use of this wonderful remedy. It brings  
about a permanent home cure at a minimum of  
expense.

**FREE TEST** Those wishing to try Dr. Cald-  
well's Syrup Pepsin before buy-  
ing a sample bottle will be sent home by  
addressing the company. This offer is to prove that  
remedy will do as we claim, and is only open to those  
who have never taken it. Send for it if you have any  
symptoms of stomach, liver or bowel distress. Don't  
let red-headed babies for children, women and old  
folks. A guaranteed, permanent home cure. THE  
PUBLIC VERDICT: "No Laxative So Good and Sure  
as DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN." This product  
bears every scientific test. No. 17, Washington, D. C.  
PEPSIN SYRUP CO.  
119 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

Mrs. D. O. Heathman and two chil-  
dren and Miss Bess Dawson went to  
Liberty Friday to visit Mrs.  
Heathman and Miss Dawson's parents.  
Frank Stewart went to Marshall  
Friday to attend the fair.  
Miss Minnie Nagel went to Kansas  
City Friday for a few days' stay.  
Miss Della Crowder returned Fri-  
day evening from an extended  
tour through the East.  
Willis Garr who has been visiting  
visiting here for the past few days  
returned to Kansas City Friday.  
Mrs. Ella Schnelder went to Kansas  
City Friday to see her daughter,  
Miss Mary, who is ill in a hospital  
there.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris of Atlan-  
ta, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sto-  
vall of Craig, Mo. returned to their  
home Friday morning after a short  
visit with the family of D. C. Morris.

Dr. L. and J. G. Peak left Thurs-  
day evening for a trip to Poshewaw,  
Mich.  
Evan Connell of Kansas City ar-  
rived Thursday evening to visit rela-  
tives.  
Miss Mary Knowels arrived Thurs-  
day evening for a visit with Miss  
Alice Kelly.  
Mrs. J. G. Hosfeld and grandson,  
Roy Morton, left Friday morning  
for Redlands, Cal., to make their fu-  
ture home.  
Little Miss Mildred Peters, who has  
been visiting her grandmother, Mrs.  
Clara Moore, returned to her home  
in Kansas City Friday morning.  
M. A. Waters, who has been spend-  
ing a few days with his brother, H. J.  
Waters in this city, left Friday  
evening for his home in Lincoln, Neb.

## 292 STUDENTS

holding positions from our  
home county proves the effi-  
ciency of the instruction  
given at Maupin's Business  
College. Positions guaran-  
teed to graduates. Fall  
term begins Sept. 2.  
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Dolph Maupin Pres.,

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Stock. Short time insurance on Grain in stack and bins.

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Offers superior opportunities to teachers. Thoroughly  
equipped in every Department. Complete courses in Mathematics,  
Sciences, Languages, Literary, History, Philosophy, Art, Manual  
Training, Domestic Economy and Physical Culture.

The professional courses in the Departments of Psychology and  
Pedagogy and the Training Schools are not surpassed.

Students are in a teaching atmosphere. The school spirit is  
most excellent and the school ideals formed here are the highest.

The Fall Term begins September 10th. For catalog and  
further information, address

## The Registrar, Warrensburg, Mo.

## Table Linen Sale

On next Friday and Saturday August 16th and  
17th we will offer at Special Prices about 25 pieces of  
Cream and full bleached Table Linens and a large lot  
of Napkins. We own these goods at 20 to 25 per cent  
less than they can now be bought and we propose to  
give our friends the full benefit of this by selling them  
these goods at last year's prices, in addition to the great  
reductions which we make in these Special Sales.  
Hotels, Boarding houses, and Schools as well as private  
families will find it greatly to their interest to attend  
this sale. We will offer as below

5 pcs worth 80 cents for.....	.50
5 pcs worth 75 and 85 cents for.....	.62
5 pcs worth one dollar for.....	.85
3 pcs worth one dollar and 25 cents for.....	\$1.00
4 pcs worth one dollar and 50 cents for.....	\$1.25
1 pc worth two dollars for.....	\$1.50
1 pc worth two dollars and 50 cents for.....	\$2.00

Napkins reduced in the same proportion. We  
have them from \$1.00 to \$7.50 per doz. These prices  
will be in effect only on two days, Aug. 16 and 17th.  
Don't forget. Come.

W. G. McCausland